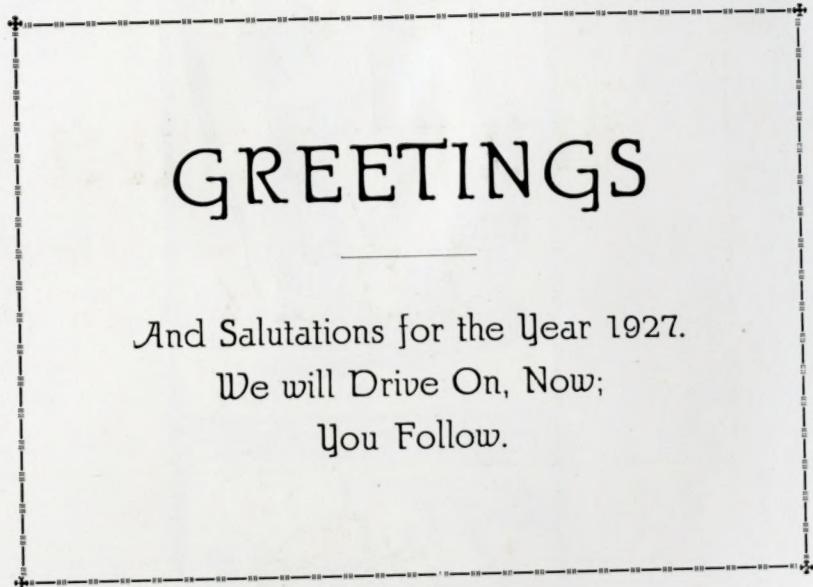


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FOREWORD

This, the fifth volume of the Harveyan, is presented with neither solicitations nor apologies. We greet you at the end of our work with felicitations, and find our own reward in accepting the challenge which the publication of the book has offered. Should this book bring to the memory of the gentle reader or observer scenes reminiscent of his or her own life on a college campus, and should the same inspire him or her to new courage and determination, our efforts have not been futile.

Grateful acknowledgment and appreciation is here extended to our faculty advisor, Mr. David Kirby, whose labor with us and carry-on spirit, in the midst of the doldrums, aided greatly in steering our bark safely to the port of Success.

The result of our hands and minds is before you. In your discrimination, may the record herein inscribed and pictured be the means of spurring and inspiring you and us to greater adventures and nobler efforts for the advancement of a Greater Morris Harvey College.

—THE EDITORS.



Looking from the corner of Center and Main Street.

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE



North from Inspiration Ridge





Back Campus, showing Library in the foreground.

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE



Back view of Campus in Summer





*And, when the banks are green, we note
"where the mountain oriole its sweetest
music trills."*



*"Where the Guyandotte divides the West
Virginia hills," and when the snow cloaks
its banks.*



Inspiration Ridge in Winter

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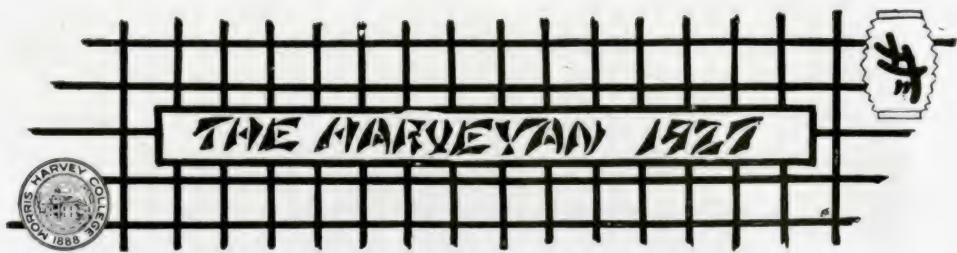


"The spreading elms on Inspiration Ridge"



Where the Guyandotte flows into the Ohio.

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"The Gymnasium"





Where, "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of his favorite co-ed."

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"On the new Stadium Site, where the banks of Tan Yard Branch present a galaxy of beauty."





"Lower Mud River Falls"





*"Guyandotte Bridge in winter with the
Tri-State Fair Grounds in the distance"*



"West of the Water Tower—the most prominent landmark on the campus."



"A snowy scene on the Hamlin Road, looking northeast from Billingsley Hall."





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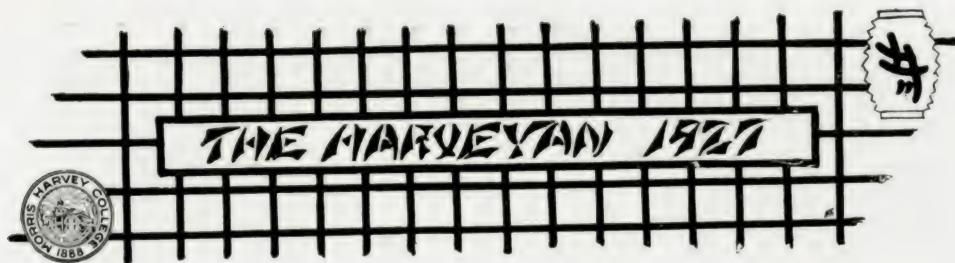


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Classes



THE GREATER MORRIS HARVEY CLASS

Flower—American Beauty

Colors—Maroon and Gold

Motto—"Look to the end. Laugh, labor, and love."

HISTORY OF THE GREATER MORRIS HARVEY CLASS

Early Childhood Vol. I

One bright fall day in September, nineteen hundred twenty-three, the Greater Morris Harvey Class was born on the campus. As all things have a humble beginning, so this class entered first upon the Freshman road. But this Class child, made up of thirty-nine freshmen, found the way rocky and hilly, and a meeting was held at which John Hollister was chosen to head them. On they went, up the hills and down, drinking lightly every now and then from the knowledge wells, but most of the time playing in the pleasant lower-classman valleys. In the meantime they had passed over one great bridge of First Semester Exams, and now at the end of the road was the bridge of Finals, over which they safely passed in sight of Sophomore Land.

Later Childhood Vol. II

The Greater Morris Harvey Class spent their later childhood in gay Sophomore Land, and to direct them in their work and play along this strange road, they chose Carl Radford, who led them past deeper Knowledge wells and brighter Lower-classmen Valleys, and over two





more great bridges until they saw in the distance the Upper-classmen hills.

Adolescence Vol. III

It was in Jolly Junior Land that Greater Morris Harvey Class spent his adolescence of youthful activities and pleasures. Vennie C. Kirby was the guide through this beautiful country, and they raced with a joyous freedom over these new found hills of Upper-classdom. This youth was a jolly fellow, and to celebrate the crossing of the big bridge at the end of the Junior road, a banquet in gay reds and whites was given to his Senior brothers.

Adulthood Vol. IV

At last the Greater Morris Harvey Class was grownup and had reached the bright plains of memorable Senior Land, and of the eleven Seniors, Ralph Cunningham was chosen the guide over the stately and beautiful highways of the land. They stopped at many places of work and fun. But as a permanent reminder of their past life, they caused to be made a Senior ring — the college seal bounded by a Guyan river scene on one side and the state flower, the Rhododendron on the other. And a pattern of this ring was left for the use of those still to come to this land. Near the end of the road a play was staged. And finally they came to the great Arch of Commencement under which they eagerly passed to the years of the future.

—MARY E. THORNBURG.

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FLORENCE AUDREY BROWN, A. B.
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Graduate Huntington High School in class of '20; Teacher in Miller School for seven years; Standard Normal Diploma Marshall College.

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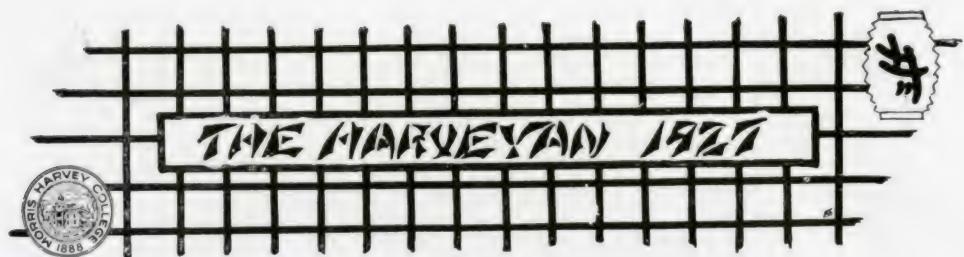




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Native of Ohio where she attended the public schools. At present, a teacher in Huntington in Cabell School.

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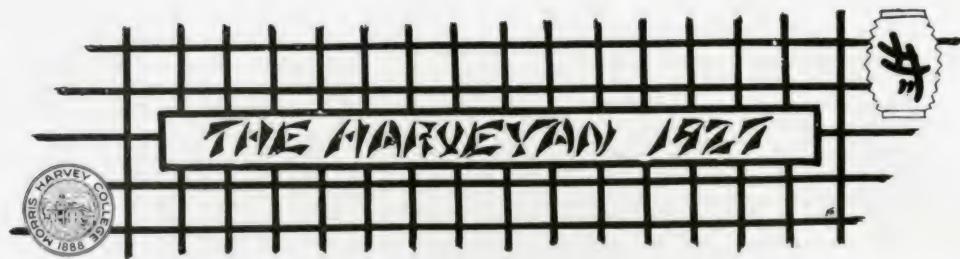




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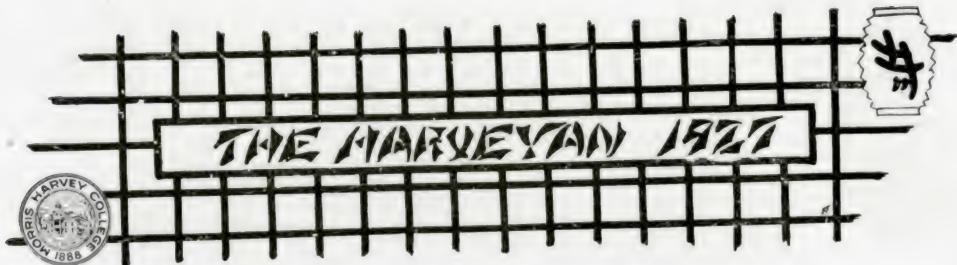
Early education in rural schools of Cabell county; Attended Milton High School and Marshall College; Taught in rural schools for ten years; County Superintendent Cabell County '15-'23; Principal Holderby School, Huntington, W. Va., '23-'27; Principal Guyandotte Schools '27.





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MARY ELIZABETH THORNBURG, A. B.
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CLASS OF '28

Motto: Fortiter, fideliter, feliciter.

Flower: Killarney Rose.

Colors: Old Rose and Silver.

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The
Class
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CLASS OF '29

Motto: "Let's sail and not drift."

Colors: Rose and Silver.

Flower: American Beauty Rose.

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CLASS OF '30

Motto: "Truth conquers all things."

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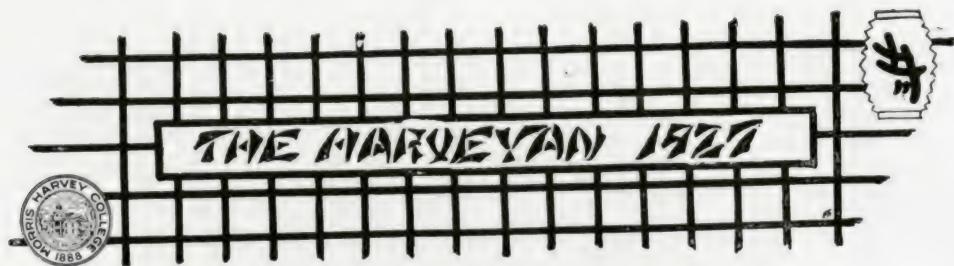
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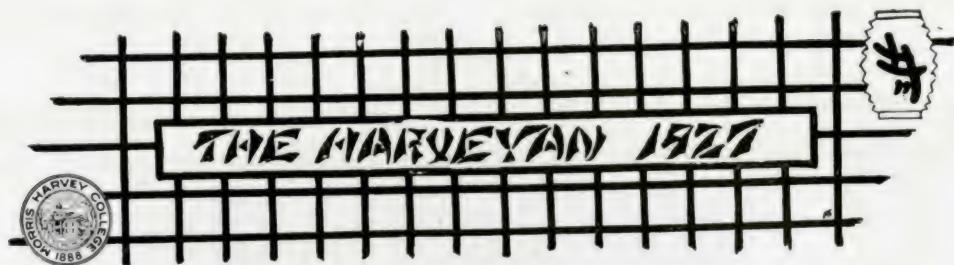
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TO MOTHER

Oh, love bestow on me thy gift,
 And count it but vainest folly,
 If I should turn in scorn away
 From the heart that is nearest home.
 To seek the fair of flesh;
 The charm and grace of others.
 'Tis the gift of God, the love of mother
 And curse of Hell to forsake it.
 'Tis spring of life
 That spreads this love.
 'Tis the best of man to know it.
 Oh, be thyself, thou mortal man,
 And love the heart that's nearest you.



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Mr. Elms

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Mr. Kirby

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Mr. Frantz

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WHO ELECT
THEIR REPRESENTATIVE
ARE VOTED PROMINENT

QUEEN REPRESENTATIVE
ARE VOTED PROMINENT

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair, wearing a dark suit jacket over a light-colored shirt. The image is framed by a white border. In the bottom left corner of the photograph, the handwritten text "Mrs. Miles" is visible.

Mr. Webster



History of Academy Senior Class 1927

'Way back in the year '23, four long years ago, we as a class of "Freshies" entered the doors of Morris Harvey Academy. We were the most intelligent and most charming group that ever graced the halls of this dear old school. We have not lost much of our intelligence for our school years have been too short. We started on a strange adventure which has been a sort of mystery to us all along. But the most of us have arrived to this memorable year successfully.

Although our teachers did make us study, these four years have been in no sense unhappy ones. They are filled with pleasant memories which will serve to enrich our lives in the future.

At the beginning of this year our class met with "Brownie" Fulton as sponsor, and we elected Clara Belle Williams president, with Eloise Vaughan as secretary and treasurer. They have worked very faithfully for the betterment of the Senior class and we certainly appreciate them.

During the first semester, Mr. Fulton called a meeting of the Seniors and told us that we would not have to go to study hall. That gave us a great relief and we showed how much we appreciated it because we never loafed in the halls as our predecessors had done. We always studied—when we thought we had to. During April we gave a class play and everyone said that it was a huge success.

Perhaps it would be well for us to mention each Senior, although no member in our class has risen to fame, we have the belief that their names should go down in history.

Myrtle Lambert is one of the most outstanding girls in our county of Cabell, having won prizes in 4-H work numbers of times in the last four years. Her work in school has proved to both the faculty and students that she is a girl of unusual ability.

"Queenie" Bryant, better known as the "Campus Sheba," just came to us this year. She is a graduate of music, and her work in the various student organizations has been of the best.

Mary Burks, the premier basketball player of our class, has done





splendid work both in school and in athletics. Her grades are among the highest in the Academy.

Mary Adkins has won many letters in basketball and we were proud that she was a member of our class.

Calma May has always been the "Cutie" of our class and one of the most popular girls of the academy.

Betty Allen Vallandingham has made a name for herself by her grades. They were among the highest in school and we are sure that she will make good in life.

Eula Hash has made a great name for herself and she has the distinction of having finished high school in two and a half years.

Maxine Honaker, while in high school, has won great fame in her readings. In this line she is very talented and we think that we will hear from her in greater places than Morris Harvey.

Although they came into the class late and have not had time to help us much, Laurel May, Joseph Lanford and Hansford Welch have proven themselves loyal seniors.

Walter Staples brought a very great honor to the Seniors when he was voted the handsomest boy in school and we are proud of him.

Harry Burgess has made a good record in baseball and on the basketball floor also. His most famous basketball battle, we believe, was when M. H. A. played Milton High.

We all know of Earlie Crum because of his profound interest in Latin and his mocking little laugh which protects him from low grades.

Eyla Cackley is our only violinist and she has been trained in almost every department including commercial work, voice, piano, and expression.

Mrs. M. G. Flowers, Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Leonard and Mr. M. A. Bradford are the only ones in our class that have had the blessed privilege of saying "I will—not" to the preacher.

And we will add in closing that Aileen Ray, Dorothy Shomaker and Olive Riggleman are our prospective old maids—spinsters—perhaps.

Signed

OLIVE RIGGLEMAN
MRS. FLOWERS
MARY BURKS

MORRIS HARVEY COLLEGE



CLARA BELLE WILLIAMS "CLARIE"
Vice-President '25, Music Club '26, Phi Delta, Basketball Team '26-'27, Glee Club, Senior Play, Sponson Baseball Team '27, Y. W. C. A., Choral Club '26, President Class '27.

MARY BURKS "SPORT"
Pierian Literary Society, Basket Ball Team '24-'27, Class Play '27.

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Pierian Literary Society, Vice-President Class '27, Class Play and Class Poet '27.

ELOISE VAUGHAN "SQUEEZE"
Basket Ball Tournament '26, Phi Delta Literary Society, Choral Club, Class Play, Secretary and Treasurer, Class Prophet '27, Cheer Leader '26.

QUEEN BRYANT "QUEENIE"
Glee Club, Etude Club, Alderson High School, Phi Delta Society, Y. W. C. A., Class Play '27, Music Club '27.





JOHN BRADFORD "BRAD"
American Literary Society, Debating
Club of Concord Normal, Class Play '27.

EARLIE CRUM "SPEEDY"
Y. M. C. A., Track Team '23, '27,
Pierian Literary Society.

ELVA J. CACKLEY "JENNY"
Pierian Contest Reader '23, Black Friars
Dramatic Club, Pierian Literary Society,
Class Play '27.

BLANCHE LANTZ FLOWERS "BANNY"
Glee Club and Basket Ball Team Farm-
ington High School, Y. W. C. A., Life
Service Group, Phi Delta Literary Society.





MAXINE HONAKER "MACK"

Glee Club, Choral Club, Phi Delta Literary Society, Contest Reader '26, President Class '26, Class Play '27.

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Basket Ball Team '25-'27, Music Club '25, '26.

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AILEEN RAY

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OLIVE RIGGLEMAN "OLLIE"

Y. W. C. A., Life Service Group, Pierian Literary Society, Glee Club, Class Historian and Class Play '27.

DOROTHY LEE SHOMAKER "DOT"

Pierian Literary Society, Class Play '27.

BEALE YOAK "SHEIK"

Men's Glee Club '27, Phi Delta Literary Society, Boys' Basket Ball Team '27, Track Team '27, Y. M. C. A., Class Play '27.

EULA HASH "RED"

Pierian Literary Society.



THE HARVEYAN 1927



BETTY ALLEN VALLANDINGHAM
"BETTY"

President Class '26.

CALMA MAY "VAMP"

Pierian Literary Society, Basket Ball
Team '25-'27, Clay Play '27.

MARY ADKINS

Phi Delta Literary Society, Basket Ball
Team '24-'27, Class Play '27.

WALTER STAPLES

Pierian Literary Society, Comet '27,
Harveyan '27, Handsomest Man '25.



SENIOR CLASS POEM, 1927

Out on a slope there stands a school,
 One we will ne'er forget.
 Close by the Guyan, that runs so cool,
 This dear old building is set.
 Many a day we've studied so hard,
 Many an hour we've played;
 Many a tear was shed unseen
 Over a note or a grade.
 How can we ever forget the fun?
 And the happenings we have seen?
 As we say good-bye to M. H. A.
 We wish we could come again.

Now is the time we say good-bye,
 Now on our lone way we go,
 Hard are the tasks we all must try,
 M. H. A. you've helped us so.
 Morris Harvey, we love you true
 For all you've done for us.
 Could we but make you understand
 That we'll be true to our trust.
 Where can our hearts be made more glad?
 Where is the sky more blue?
 We must leave you now—
 Morris Harvey we bid you adieu.

—Mary Lambert.





LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior class of Morris Harvey College, Barboursville, Cabell County, West Virginia, in the year of our Lord, 1927, being sound both of mind and body, do make a will. And in this will we wish to make null and void all of the preceding documents and as our final words before crossing the bar, we wish to give our last will and testament as follows:

Clara Belle Williams wishes to will to Dixie Hatfield her knowledge of chemistry and to Mildred Clay her curly hair.

Myrtle Lambert wills to "Jimmy" McClung her silly remarks which were made and originated in Dr. Yoak's Bible Class.

Eloise Vaughn wills to Bee Murray her Campus Sheiks, and to Kizzie Adkins her Greta Garbo eyes.

Queenie Bryant wishes to will her innocent looks to "Lil" Frazier, and to Jimmy McClung her ability to play the piano.

Beale Yoak wills his credits and his marvelous grades to his honorable and most worthy classmates.

Elva Cackley wills her speaking ability to Mary Lee Mitchell and her musical talent to Virginia Waugh.

Mrs. Flowers wills to Mrs. Musgrave her "Perfect 36" and to Gladys Knight her ability to love.

Dorothy Shomaker wills to Mrs. Musgrave her mathematical ability, and to Vennie Toler her long hair.

Earlie Crum wills his ability in Caesar to "Billy" Bryan.

Mrs. Leonard leaves to a very prominent junior, Lil Frazier, her striking personality and her many friends.

Olive Riggleman wills her long hair to Lettie Browning and her geometry book to Lola Martin.

Mary Burks wills her curls to Mrs. Musgrave and her knowledge of chemistry to the Senior class of '28.

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Aileen Ray wills all her knowledge she has attained in Mr. Fulton's history class to Jimmy McClung.

Harry Burgess wills his "iron head" and temper to Dale Yoak and his basketball career to Paul Rayburn.

Mr. Bradford wills to Donald Dillon his ability to build telephones to "Tommy" Thompson and his nerve to get married.

Mary Adkins doth will and bequeath to Ida Browning her ability to play basketball.

Calma Way wills to Vennie Toler her golden curls and her blue eyes to Virginia Waugh.

Bettie Vallandingham wills her good grades to "Peggy" Constance and her speaking ability to Doris Luster.

Eulah Hash wills her blue eyes and red hair to Alyce Stallings.

Maxine Honaker in this year of her graduation doth solemnly swear and promise that she wishes to will to Sylvia Gothard her Pola Negri eyes and her winning ways.

Laurel May wills to Maurice Beckett his power of argumentation.

Joseph Lanford wills to Carl Hinchman his ability to pass chemistry, in the hope that when his Senior year creeps upon him he will not be hindered by a poor grade.

Hansford Welch wills his winning smile to "Baby Face" Truman Murray.

Walter Staples wills his good looks and his ability to play the uke to Emerson Burgess.

(Seal) MORRIS HARVEY SENIOR CLASS
Boots and Cord, Makers and Executors.

Read, signed, sealed and published by the Senior Class of Morris Harvey Acedamy 1927, as the last will and testament, in the presence of the following witnesses: Prince of Wales, "Peaches" Browning, and Henri Ford.

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CLASS PROPHECY

As we float down the Guyan on a war steamer we see a frog, a Bull Frog and it was a big fat Bull Frog. It was sitting on a Lily pad. This frog looked very wise and after talking to him a very few minutes, we found out the reason. He was an old M. H. C. Grad and had graduated with the class of 1492. He seemed to have kept tab on his Alma Mater because he knew all about the Senior class of 1927. This pleased us very much because we had graduated in that year. And were proud of it.

We first ask him about our very worthy President. "Why, Clara Belle?" said he. "Of course I remember and know her. She is one of the most charming matrons of Logan, W. Va., and we have just learned that her husband has opened a new office in Washington, D. C., and it seems that she will soon be showing the matrons of the National Capital how to entertain royalty."

True to proverb, Myrtle Lambert, our Vice-President, became a teacher. All Lambergs became famous as teachers, you know, and she is teaching in the little white school house on Tom's Creek, and has been for the past ten years.

Eloise Vaughan has always said she would be an old maid, so after having broken the hearts of one college president, numerous freshmen, not to say anything of the greatest banker in Huntington, she settled down in "A House by the Side of the Road," and is singing "All Alone," as she writes a book entitled "Flirts That Have Flitted."

Morris Harvey girls have at last won the State championship. And we wonder who the coach can be; she must certainly be a wonder. But when we found out, we were not at all surprised to find it was our own wonderful guard who used to be Mary Burks. And we also find that two of the best players on the team are Mary's father's granddaughters.

Queen Bryant, after having graduated from Cincinnati Conservatory, is making a great name for herself. She is now in Europe and she delights her audiences with her marvelous playing, and also leaves dents in the hearts of many of the young men who see her and hear her play.

John Bradford is in the Hawaiian Islands, watching the grass skirts hula hula. He's a typical preacher, you know.

Earlie Crum is making a great name for himself as a Professor of Latin in Harvard University. This was his favorite subject when at M. H. A..

Elva Cackley has become a violinist of great renown. She is now with Madame Jeritza, and between acts people look forward to her playing with great anticipation.

Blanche Flowers, who always believed that love was the greatest thing on earth, now has something running through her kitchen besides hot and cold water.

Maxine Honaker is posing for an ad for Palmolive soap, and she is certainly bringing down the cash. Well, we always knew that that "school girl complexion" would help her some time.





Joe Lanford has become the second Paderewski of the United States and foreign countries. We feel very proud to have had one of such great renown in our class.

Laureal May has become the greatest scientist of all times. He first came to limelight when he discovered that the tears of a rejected lover contained salt.

"Just a Little White House on a Little Green Hill," and there is where happiness reigns supreme. We can't imagine this couple having been married ten years and we wonder who it is. Then to our very great surprise we find that it is Harry Burgess and Aileen Ray. Oh! I mean Mr. and Mrs. Burgess.

Olive Riggelman is the History Professor of Greater Morris Harvey College. She stepped into Mr. Kirby's shoes when he went to what he called greater work. Will admit that his shoes were a little worn, but she has made a great success.

We wonder who that girl is that everyone in New York is raving about, and as we read the New York Times, we find that it is our own Dorothy Shoemaker, and she has become an artist's model.

Beale Yoak, with his marvelous voice, is singing from Station MHC, and Mr. Frog told us that that station has become the most popular one on the air. We swear that we are going to "tune in" and hear a great and familiar voice.

Eula Hash has "fired the inspiration" of many a poet with her curly hair. Gosh! Wasn't it pretty? Or do you remember?

Betty Allen Vallandingham, that girl who made the highest grades in our class, and she was valedictorian, by the way, has taken her mother's place as English Professor in M. H. C., and they say that she is rivaling all other members of the faculty for honors in her department.

Clama May, the vamp of our senior class, is in the movies. IN THE MOVIES! Can you imagine such luck? And she is making a great hit. She is the matinee idol of many a young sheik.

As a bareback rider, Fortune, the little circus girl in our Senior play, has become famous and is said to be one of the most graceful in the circuses of the world. You remember her? She was Mary Adkins.

Walter Staples is "on the air" with his uke. His "invisible audience" worships him and his fan letters require him to keep a private stenographer at all times.

Hansford Welch, as a short story writer, is one of the seven wonders of the world. He writes for all of the high class magazines and is nearly a millionaire they say.

Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Adkins are living happily in their homes. Mrs. Leonard is living in the limelight of her son's career as an athlete of Greater Morris Harvey. He is one of the greatest since the year we became Golden Eagles, and Kelly Wilson was the ideal of every true and loyal Morris Harveyan.

Just then a whale appeared and the Bull Frog dived into the water. Well, we had learned all about our class but would have asked about the college Senior class had we had time. But we decided that we ought to be satisfied and off we paddled singing "IT'S TOO LATE NOW TO BE SORRY."

MYRTLE LAMBERT
ELOISE VAUGHAN.





CLASS OF '28

President - - - - - - - - - Virginia Waugh
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - Walter Staples
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - - Billy Bryan

Colors: Green and white.

Flower: Lilly of the Valley.

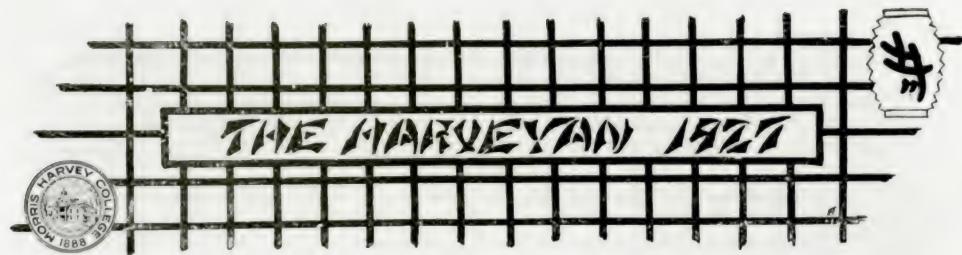
Motto: "None cease to rise but those who cease to climb."

ROSTER

Ida Browning
Billy Bryan
Lillian Frazier
Edith McClung
Alice Stollings
Arthur Burgess
Harold Luster
Paul Rayborn
Harley Stewart
Lowen Wintz

Lettie Browning
Margaret Constance
Gladys Knight
Eliza Musgrave
Virginia Waugh
Emerson Burgess
Robert Miller
Walter Staples
Esten Thompson





CLASS OF 1928

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CLASS OF '29

MRS. C. R. DeHAAS, Sponsor

Motto: "Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Class Color: Silver and Rose.

Class Flower: Rose.

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vennie Toler
Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Anthony Deskins
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Truman Murray
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Donald Dillon

ROSTER

Lola Martin	Charlotte Murray
Eugene Wilson	Mildred Clay
George Ball	Louis Barrett
Carl Hinchman	Lettie Browning
Doris Luster	George Douthat
Anthony Deskins	Harry Deskins
Truman Murray	Malcolm Thornton
Kizzie Adkins	





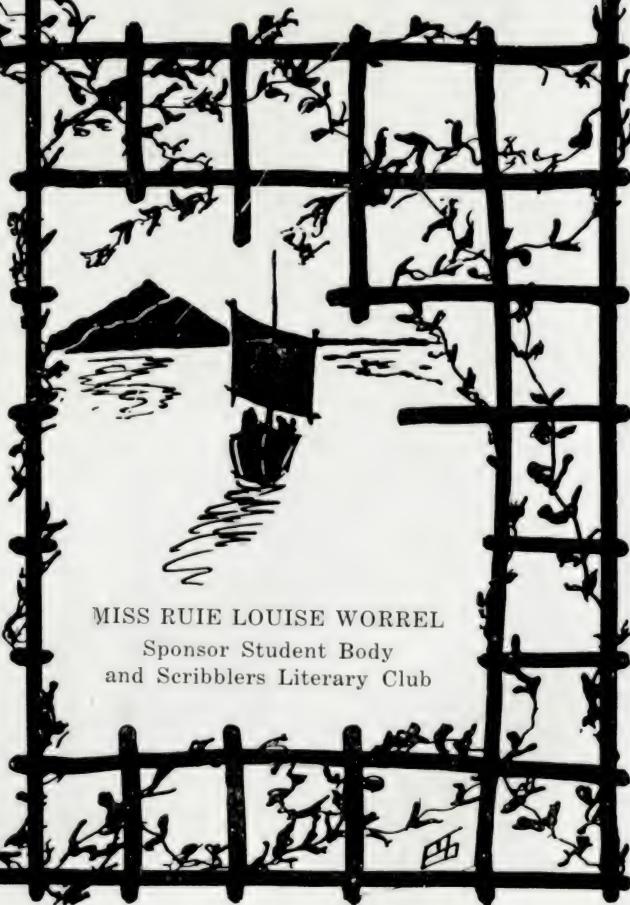
CLASS OF 1929







MISS
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Sponsor of Chi Beta Phi



MISS
REBECCA WISEMAN
Sponsor Phi Delta
Literary Society



MISS CLARA BELLE
WILLIAMS
Sponsor Baseball



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Eugene Foglesong	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Calvert Kelley	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Historian

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Paul R. Burch	A. C. Blackwell

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Asbury McNeer	Cecil A. Andrews
Sherwood Funk	Winifred R. Houck
Paul M. King	Esley Arthur

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Kester C. Epling	Calvert Kelley
Ralph Cunningham	

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Mr. H. F. Toothman	Mrs. H. F. Toothman
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MISS ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Sponsor Beta Kappa Fraternity





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ALPHA CHAPTER OF BETA KAPPA

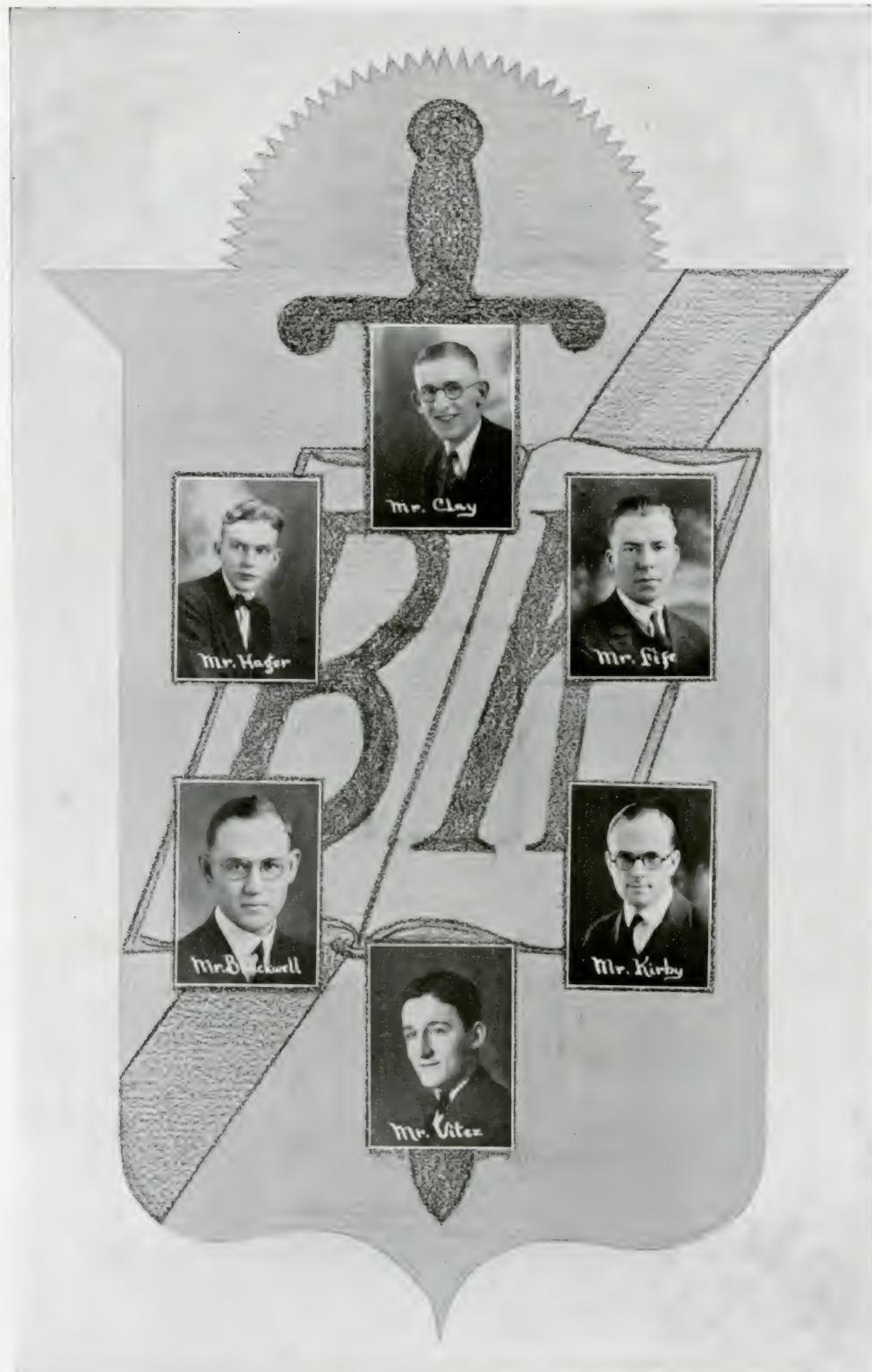
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Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Frank Hager
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Wendell Riblett

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

H. L. Clay, Jr.	David Kirby
Frank Hager	Julius Vitez
John Fife	Wendell Riblett
A. C. Blackwell	Chester Fannin









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Founded in 1916

Epsilon Chapter Established in 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

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Clyde DeHaas

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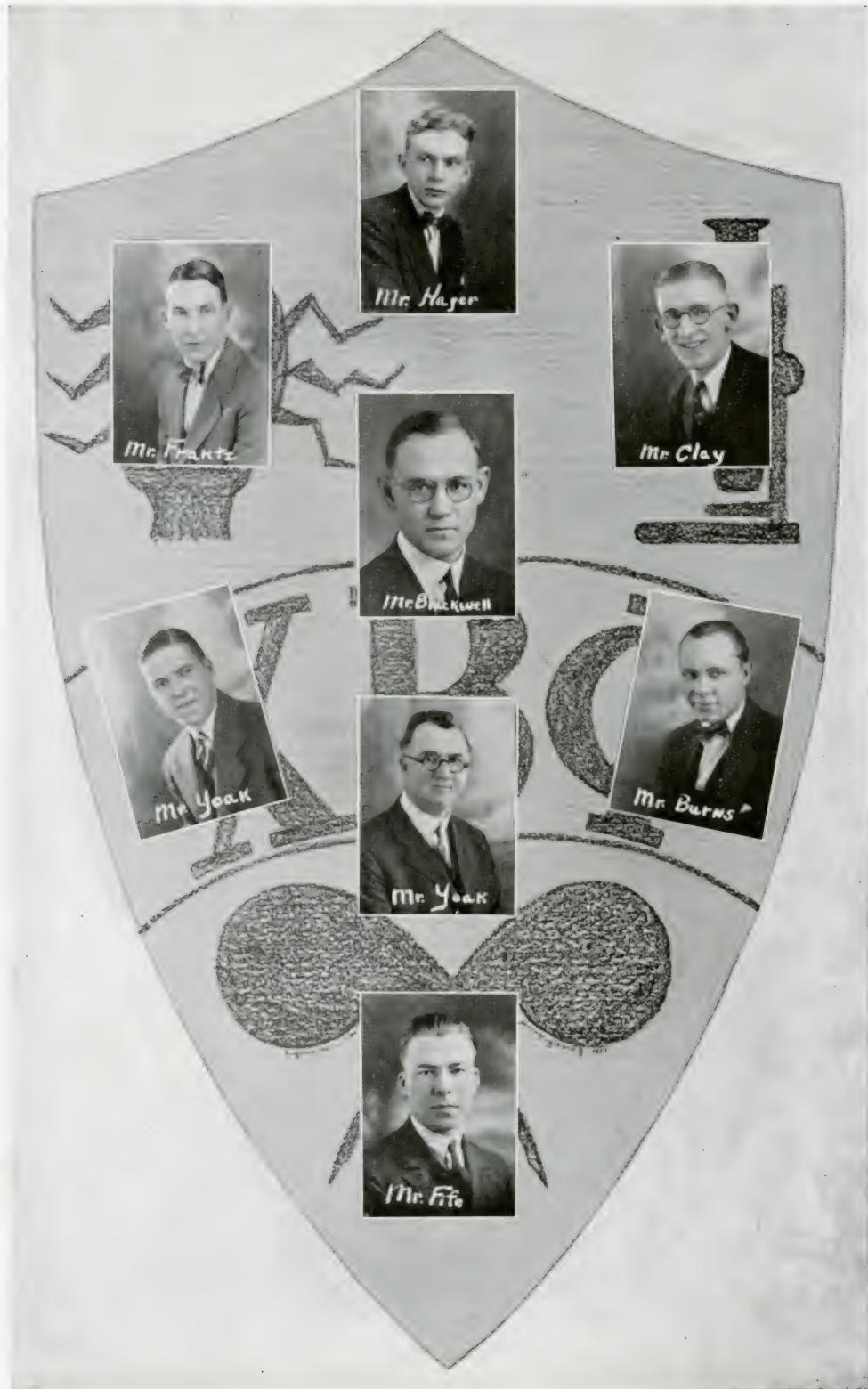
Doyle Yoak

H. L. Clay, Jr.

Wallace Burns

John Fife







MISS MARY McCLURE
Sponsor Debating Club

THE DEBATING CLUB

Morris Harvey Debating Club started this year with an amateur team, which, under the capable coaching of Professor Kirby, developed into a very promising team.

Two debates were scheduled with Concord State School this year. The negative team, Miss Mattie McNeer and Mr. Eugene Foglesong, won from Concord's affirmative team here on March 10. The affirmative team, Mr. Calvert Kelley and Mr. Paul McNeer, met Concord's negative team at Athens on the same date, where Concord won the decision.

The club has the material for some good debaters. Miss McNeer shows ability in logical thinking, and her strong rebuttal has power in the field of debating. Mr. Foglesong has sound argument and pleasing delivery. Mr. Kelley's debate showed hard work and thorough investigation of the field he presented. Mr. Sawyers did some faithful and creditable work. Mr. McNeer shows logical arrangement and power to retaliate in rebuttal.

Those trying out for the oration were: Mr. Ralph Cunningham, Mr. Doyle Yoak, and Mr. Kester Epling. Mr. Cunningham, who has represented Morris Harvey twice before in inter-collegiate oratorical contests, won in the try-out. Mr. Yoak is a polished speaker and an accomplished reader, while Mr. Epling has a cultivated delivery showing deep thought.

The Debating Club express their gratitude to their coach, Mr. Kirby, who has polished the members of the club to the point where they will do better work in the future.

DEBATING CLUB



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David Kirby	- - - - -	<i>Coach</i>

MEMBERS

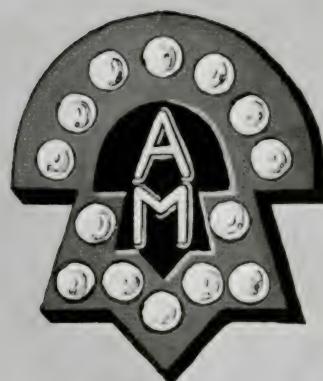
Eugene Foglesong
 Paul McNeer
 Kyle Sawyers
 Ralph Cunningham

Mattie McNeer
 Calvert Kelley
 J. Doyle Yoak
 Kester C. Epling





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ALPHA MU SORORITY

OFFICERS

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Rebecca Wiseman	- - - - -	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

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Mrs. Dorris Ross	Pauline Caton
Mary McClure	Mrs. Cecil Andrews
Mary Woods	Virginia Funk

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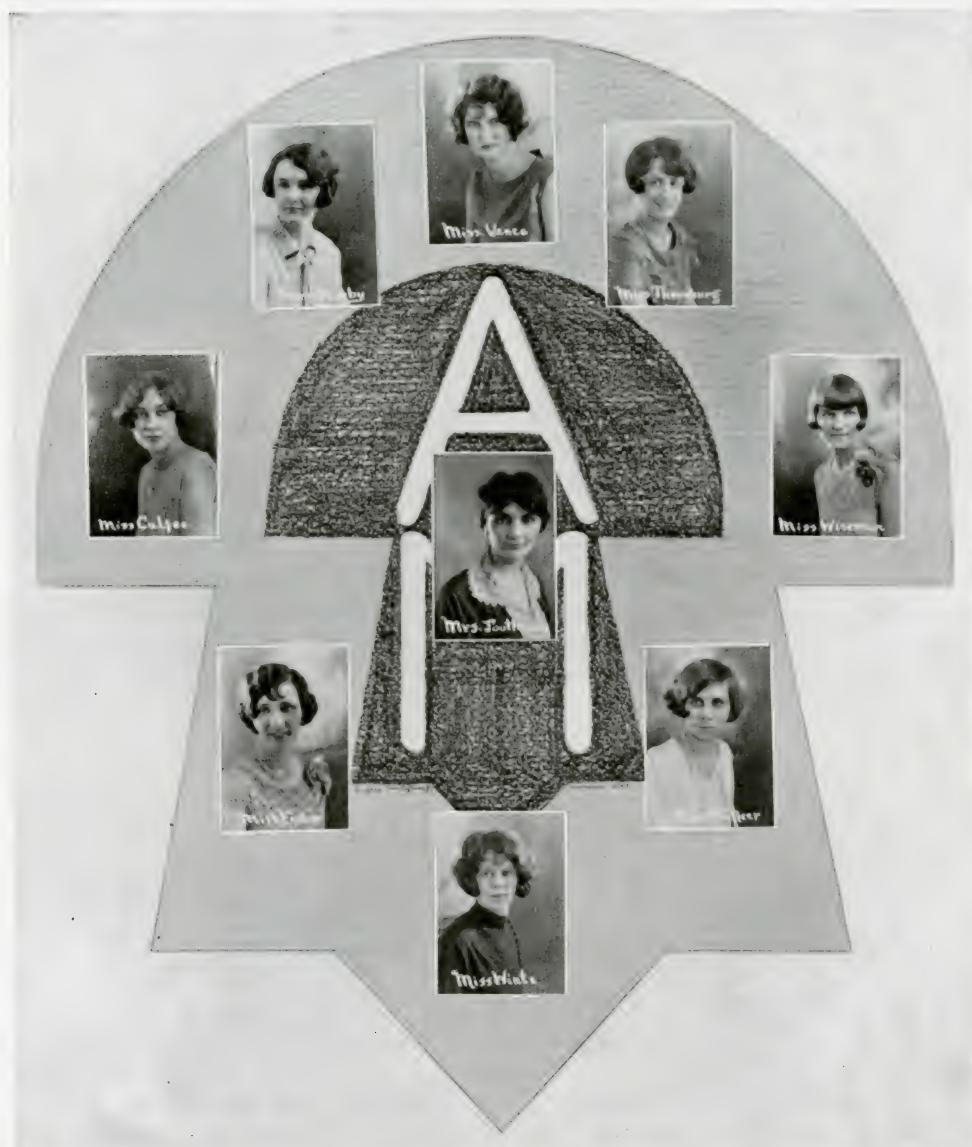
Truby Vance	Mrs. David Kirby
Mary Elizabeth Thornburg	Rebecca Wiseman
Merle Calfee	Mattie McNeer
Ora Wintz	Mary C. Fisher

MRS. H. F. TOOTHMAN, Faculty Advisor





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Kyle Sawyers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chaplain
Professor M. G. Pangle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Critic

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 Mary Burks
 Maxine Honaker
 Merle Calfee
 Lillian Frazier
 Wendell Riblett
 Mattie McNeer
 Rebecca Wiseman
 Mary Elizabeth Thornburg

Grover Flowers
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 Hortense King
 Edith McClung
 Margaret Benford
 Lelia Nutter
 Queen Bryant
 Mary Fisher
 Gladys Knight
 Mrs. Grover Flowers
 Aileen Ray
 Keeling Fife
 Sally Fife
 Lee Hodson
 Beale Yoak
 Dale Yoak





THE "PIERIANS"





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Vice-President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Calvert Kelley
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Fisher
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lee Hodson

MEMBERS

Kester Epling	Olive Riggleman
Grover Flowers	Kyle Sawyers
Mrs. Grover Flowers	John Bradford

DR. R. J. YOAK, Advisor

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Thayer T. Rhodes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice-President</i>
Hubert Barber	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Hubert Barber	Luther Lilly
Harley Ball	Paul McNeer
Wallace E. Burns	Thayer T. Rhodes
Cecil G. Frantz	Tommy Thompson
Frank Hager	Kenneth Williams
Carl Hinchman	J. Doyle Yoak

HONORARY MEMBERS

Professor A. C. Blackwell

Coach E. M. Fulton





Y. W. C. A.

MRS. LOUISE STEVENSON, *Faculty Advisor*

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Merle Calfee	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Lillian Frazier	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Mary E. Thornburg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

COMMITTEE

Mary C. Fisher	Rebecca Wiseman
Mrs. David Kirby	



A Scene from
"POLLY WANTS A CRACKER"

A play presented by the Y. W. C. A.

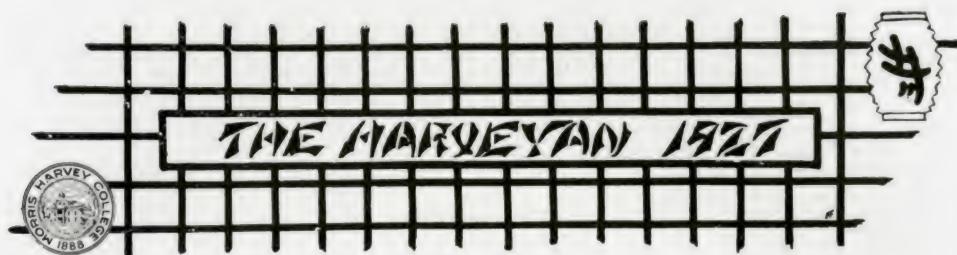
CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jeffrey Wayne	-	-	-	-	-	Mary Elizabeth Thornburg
Thomas Livingston Pratt	-	-	-	-	-	Merle Calfee
Inspector Doran	-	-	-	-	-	Elizabeth Taylor
Marie Pratt Wayne	-	-	-	-	-	Margaret Benford
Mary Wayne	-	-	-	-	-	Queen Bryant
Nora	-	-	-	-	-	Lillian Frazier

SYNOPSIS

Jeffrey Wayne, a widower of sixty, marries Marie Pratt, a widow of forty. Wayne has a daughter, Mary, attending a private school, and Marie has a son, Tom, who is in college. Neither Mr. Wayne nor Mrs. Wayne tells the other they have children. While at school, Tom and Mary fall in love. Mary agrees to marry Tom provided he has the ability to earn a living. Tom applies to Wayne for a job. He is given a job but does not know that his employer is his mother's husband. At the same time Mary has a desire to see her stepmother, and she comes home in the make-up of the part she is to take in a school play. Lucerne Neville, a friend of Marie, calls unexpectedly and has sold a necklace in order to finish her preparation for the stage. She later finds out that the necklace is very valuable and belonged once to an English queen. While all are together in the living room, the lights go out and the necklace disappears. Wayne calls a police inspector and the blame is placed upon Tom, Mary, Miss Neville, and Nora, the housekeeper. In seeking the guilty party, the identity of the young people is made known. The older couple find that they are obliged to look kindly upon the love affair of the young people. The necklace is found and all ends happily.





COACH FULTON

Coach E. M. "Brownie" Fulton, one-time star athlete in Morris Harvey, in football, basketball, baseball and track, was given command of athletics in the institution. Prospects for winning teams in the program for the year were not at all promising, since within the past few years circumstances did not permit of building and organizing on a foundation of raw material. But "Brownie" has proved that he is a leader and a builder as well as an athlete. During his absence from the state, athletics in West Virginia colleges developed so greatly that when he returned he found it necessary to restudy the situation. He found new problems, along with the old problem of athletic youth. But the coach surmounted these problems.

His team won some great victories. In football, the Red and Gold, with a new eleven, attacked one of the strongest teams in the state in New River State, and held them to a 12 to 0 score. Continuing, they had to face the best colleges on the schedule, and came out of it with three victories. It might have been said that they should have won more games, but they won more games this year than in the three previous years.



In basketball the team under their new name of "The Golden Eagles," ran away with their opponents, and triumphed over many of the teams that had been defeating the Red and Gold for three years. But their start was too strong, and near the end, they played as if burnt out, and lost to some of the weakest on the card. Much credit must be given to those who helped Coach Fulton. Although new men, Kelley Wilson, Ed Smith, Julius Vitez and Pete Zelazo strengthened the team's record with their spectacular playing. Of the veterans, Rhodes, Captain "Tad" Hager, Burns, Frantz and Ball played consistently and often saved the game by cool-headedness.

We are not able to record the record in baseball, and so, basing our conclusions on the records in football and basketball, we predict a glorious year in that sport, as Coach Fulton has a strong line-up, and the best pitching staff in the history of the institution.





FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RECORD

September 25—New River State 12, Morris Harvey 0, at Montgomery.

October 2—Concord College 39, Morris Harvey 0, at Athens.

October 9—Kentucky Wesleyan 14, Morris Harvey 0, at Winchester, Ky.

October 16—Wilmington College 12, Morris Harvey 0, at Wilmington, O.

October 23—Bluefield College 0, Morris Harvey 20, at Bluefield.

October 30—Glenville Normal 19, Morris Harvey 0, at Glenville.

November 13—Morehead State 12, Morris Harvey 6, at Morehead.

November 20—Rio Grande College 0, Morris Harvey 6, at Barboursville.

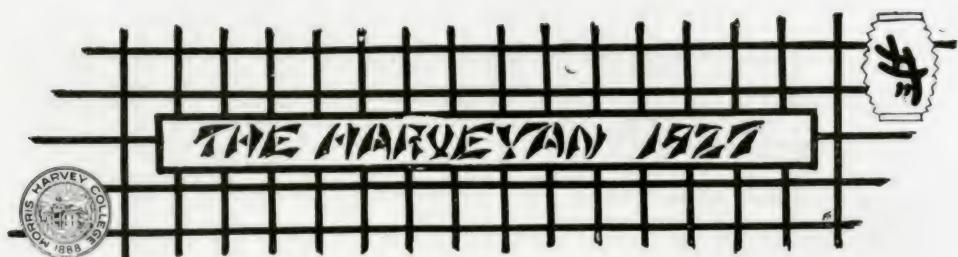
November 25—Eastern Kentucky Normal 0, Morris Harvey 3, at Richmond, Ky.

Coach: E. M. Fulton.

Captain: Hubert Barbour, guard.

Trainer: Hoover.





THE VARSITY SQUAD

Gibson, l. e.; Gose, l. t.; Linkous, l. g.; Frantz, c.; Sawyers, r. g.; Barbour, r. g.; Johnson, r. t.; Vinson, r. t.; Monaghan, r. e.; Zelazo, r. e.; Giesecke, l. e.; Bradshaw, q. b.; Smith, q. b.; Rhodes, l. h.; Burns, r. h.; Lilly, fullback and h.; Hamrick, r. h.; Wilson f. b.





BASKETBALL SCHEDULE AND RECORD

January 12—Glenville 19, Morris Harvey, 26, at home.
January 14—New River 23, Morris Harvey 29, at home.
January 17—Rio Grande 26, Morris Harvey 28, at Rio Grande.
January 31—Fairmont 25, Morris Harvey 26, at home.
February 4—Salem 36, Morris Harvey 33, at home.
February 11—Concord 18, Morris Harvey 24, at home.
February 16—Salem 44, Morris Harvey 29, at Salem.
February 18—Davis and Elkins 36, Morris Harvey 19, at Elkins.
February 19—Broaddus 33, Morris Harvey 45, at Philippi.
February 22—Davis and Elkins 44, Morris Harvey 31, at Charles-ton.
February 25—Broaddus 33, Morris Harvey 45, at home.
February 28—Marshall 21, Morris Harvey 20, at home.
March 3—Marshall 19, Morris Harvey 15, at Marshall.

Coach: E. M. Fulton.

Captain: "Tad" Hager, right guard.

Games won 8, games lost 6.





THE GOLDEN EAGLES



The Squad

Smith, r. f.; Rhodes, l. f.; Vitez, c.; Hager, r. g.; Wilson, c., g., and f.; Frantz, l. g.; Zelazo, g.; Burns, r. g.; Clay, f.; Ball, f.; Bradshaw, f.

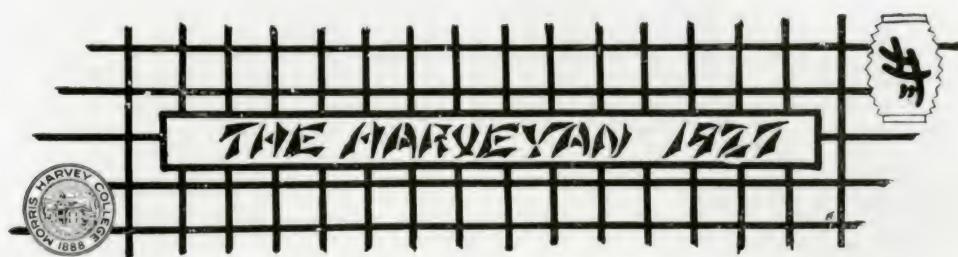
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THE VARSITY SQUAD

Hoover (Trainer); Linkous, g; Barbour (Student Manager); Coach Fulton; Burns, f; Monaghan, g; Clay, f; Smith, f; Hodson, f; Hamrick, f; Gose, g; Ball, f; Wilson, c and g; Rhodes, f; Hager (captain), g; Frantz, g; Vitez, c; Zelazo, g; Bradshaw, f.

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ACADEMY SQUAD

Murray, f; Miller; Burgess, g; Barrett, g; Hinchman, c; Yoak, f; Ball, f; A. Burgess, g; Thompson, c and captain.

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GIRLS' RECORD

FOR 1927

Morris Harvey	12	Milton	8
Morris Harvey	14	Milton	12
Morris Harvey	19	Chesapeake	9
Morris Harvey	22	Hamlin	19
Morris Harvey	15	Hamlin	19
Morris Harvey	19	Ceredo-Kenova	15
Morris Harvey	7	Catlettsburg	5
Morris Harvey	15	Madison	18
Morris Harvey	19	Poca	2
Morris Harvey	16	Catlettsburg	7
Morris Harvey	8	Athalia, O.	9
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Total	167	Total	117

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GIRLS' SQUAD

Wilson, (Coach); Browning, g; Williams, c; Long, g; Toler, g; Nutter, g; Adkins, f; Wintz, f; and Captain Burks, g; Mays, f.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Rio Grande—There—April 1.
Rio Grande—There—April 2.
Kentucky Wesleyan—There—April 15.
Kentucky Wesleyan—There—April 16.
Georgetown—There—April 18.
Marshall—There—April 29.
Marshall—There—April 30.
Greenbrier M. S.—There—May 5.
Greenbrier M. S.—There—May 6.
Oak Hill Independents—There—May 7.
Kentucky Wesleyan—Here—May 13.
Kentucky Wesleyan—Here—May 14.
Marshall—Here—May 27.
Marshall—Here—May 28.
Rio Grande—There—Pending.
Rio Grande—Here—Pending.
Alumni—Here—Alumni Day.





THE HARVEYAN 1927



WHO'S



Miss Murray



Hon.
Walter S. Hallanan



Mr. Rhodes



Mr. Cunningham



Miss Bryant

WHO'S WHO IN MORRIS HARVEY

Most Handsome Man—Thayer Rhodes.
Most Beautiful Coed—Beatrice Murray.
Representative College Man—Doyle Yoak.
Representative College Girl—Truby Vance.
Best All-around Athlete—Kelleyn Wilson.
Most Popular Coed—Mary Binford.
Most Popular Calicoed—Frank Hager.
Most Eccentric Man—Kester Epling.
Most Eccentric Girl—Gladys Knight.
The Campus Sheik—Stewart Gose.
The Campus Sheba—Queene Bryant.
Most Studious Man—Kester Epling.
Most Studious Girl—Mattie McNeer.
Most Intellectual Student—Ralph Cunningham.
Most Progressive Faculty Member—Professor A. C. Blackwell.
"Fairest" Faculty Member—Miss Elizabeth Taylor.
Outstanding Alumnus—Walter S. Hallanan.



Mr. Blackwell

WHO?





BY THE GUYANDOTTE

By EDWARD ELLSWORTH HIPSHIRE



1. Where the Guy - an-dotte di - vides the West Vir - gin - ia hills,
2. Here, from Blue Ridge' rock-y slopes, the brawn - y sons we see,
3. Join we now our voices to her ev - er - last - ing praise,



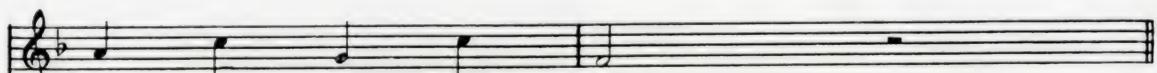
Where the moun - tain o - ri - ole its sweet - est mu - sic trills;
Daugh - ters fair have gath-ered from Ka - na - wha's charm-ing lea;
May her name and fame grow brighter through the com - ing days;





Stands old Mor - ris Har - vey and with pride our bo - som thrills; Hail to
Mar shalled with a pur - pose that de - feat - ed ne'er shall be, At the
Pledge we to her ban - ner, now, our loy - al hearts al - ways; Thrice three

A musical staff showing a harmonic progression. The top staff consists of eighth notes, and the bottom staff consists of sixteenth notes.



thee dear M. H. C.
halls of M. H. C.
cheers for M. H. C.

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CHORUS

A musical staff in G major, featuring a treble clef and a key signature of one sharp. The melody consists of eighth and sixteenth notes.

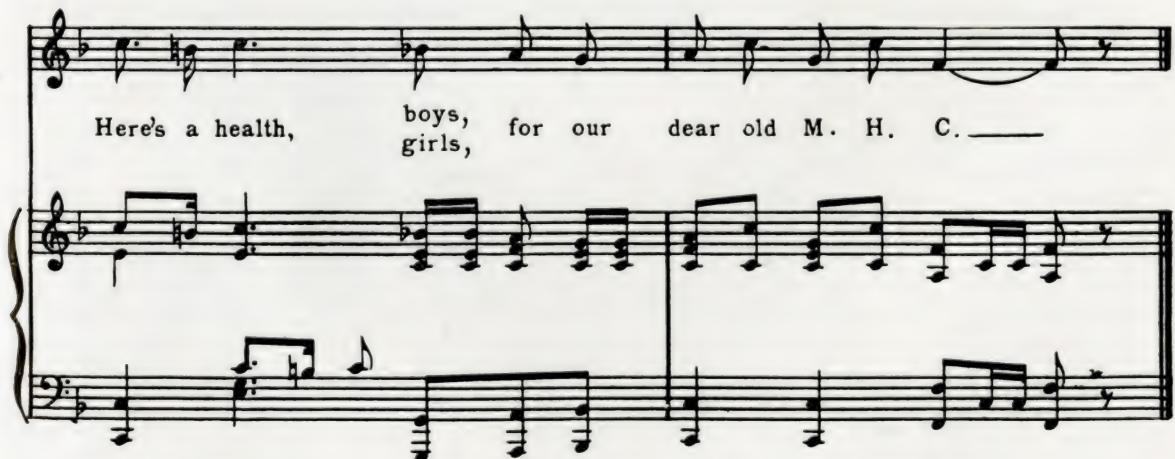
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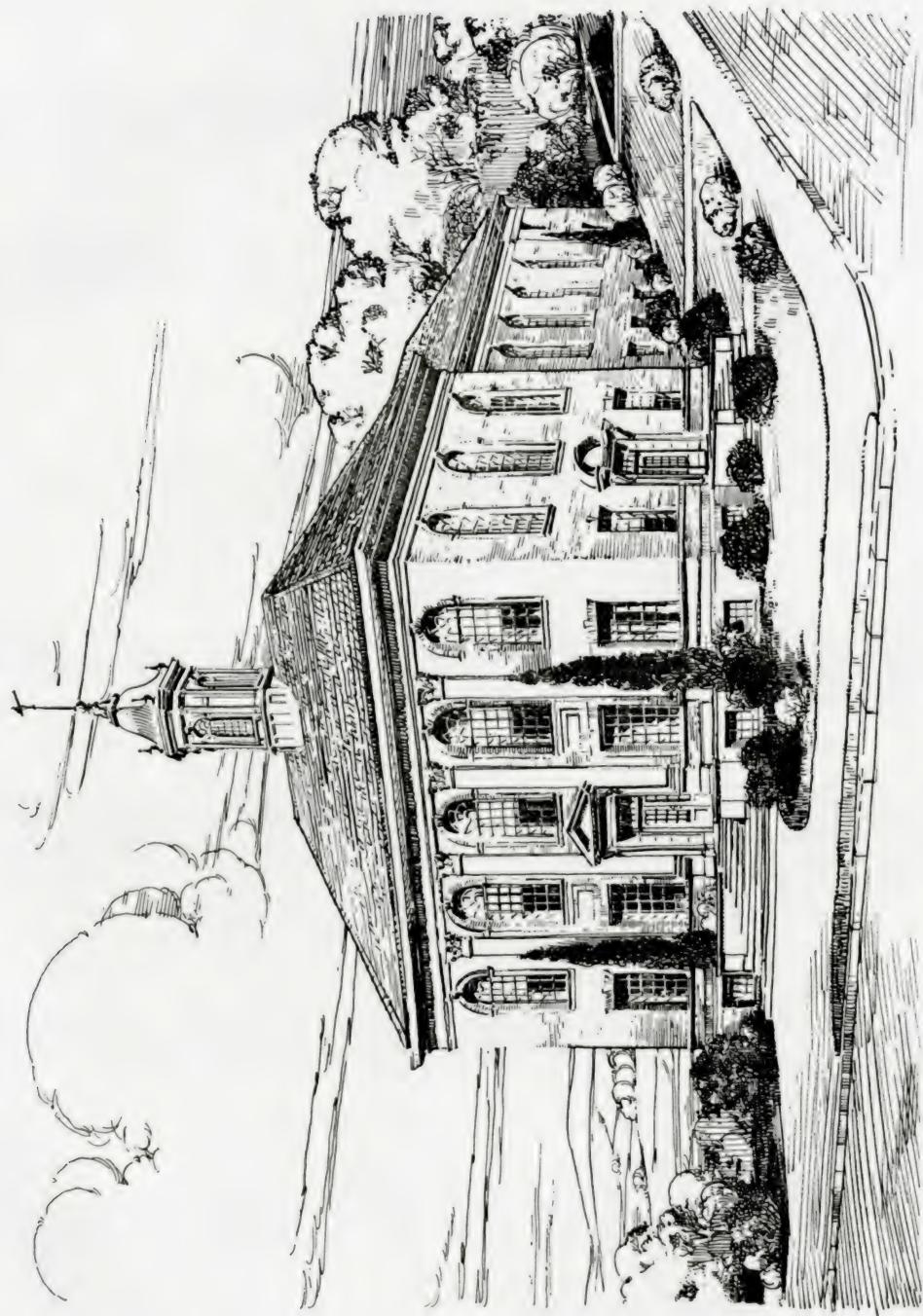
How the heart grows light-er As our lau-rels won be-dight her;



Hail, our seat of knowl-edge, Mor-ris Har - - - vey Col - lege;



Here's a health, boys, for our dear old M. H. C. ____



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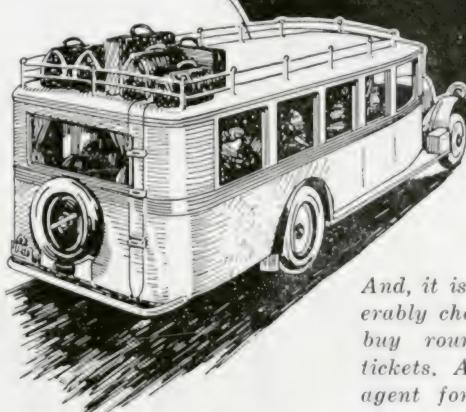
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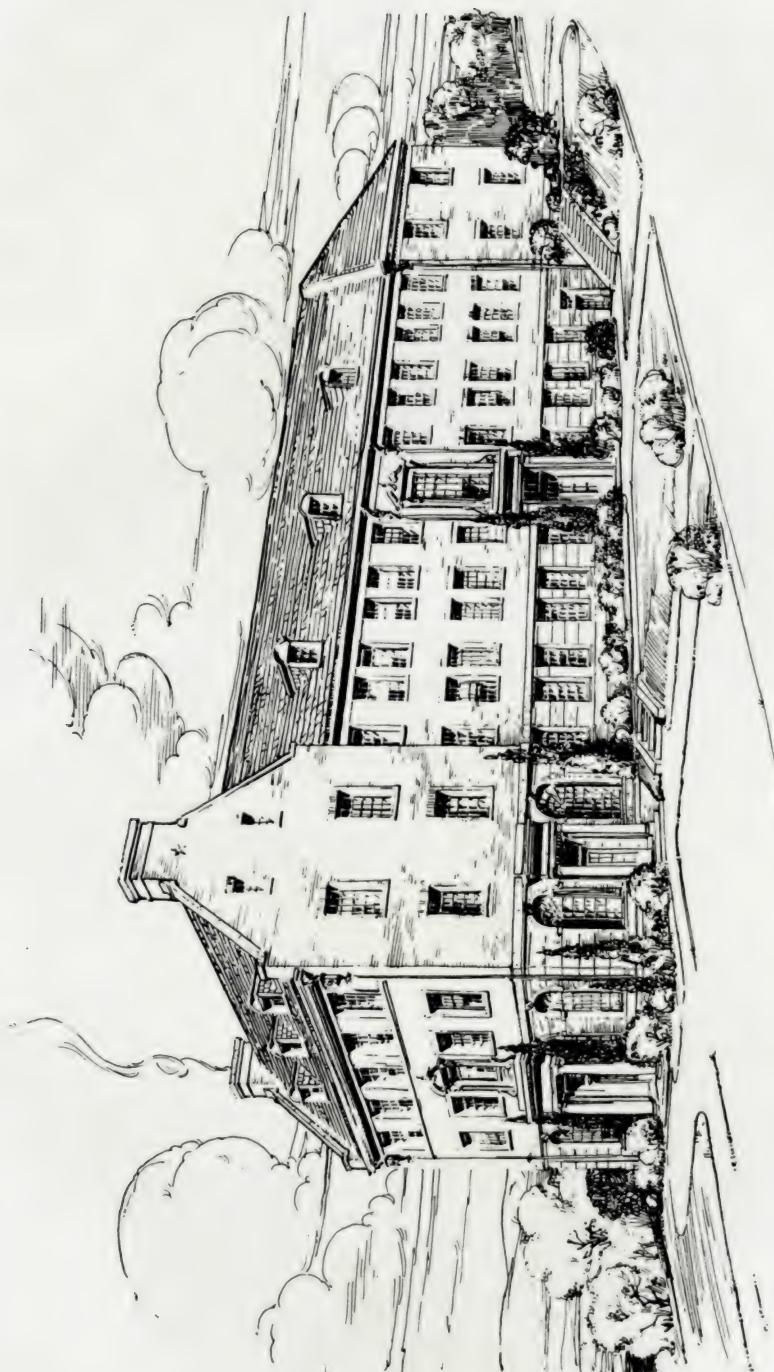
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In the gutter today; in congress tomorrow.
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With grease on our fingers
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Time—An evening in June.

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Says She: "Goo, goo."

Says He: "You, you!
Says She: "Do! Do!"

Says He: "Ho! Ho!"

ACTION THE SECOND

Time—Two hours later

They meet on the bonny bare banks of Boone—
He enticed, she in a swoon.
Just they two—save the blushing moon,
That perched in the sky and guarded the night
Pale and gold, its flickering light,
Wrapped in the arms of love, they walked
Arm in arm in the shadows they talked.

Says He: "Will you?"

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First, I query, what place has a page of humor in such a collection of sordid faces? And, there is humor enough, I say, though it all depends on the side one looks at the thing from; then, I suppose, as your point of view is fixed for you, you must take the side presented whether it be sunny or otherwise. Now, that was somewhat of a break, for there are several daughters presented in the weird compilation. It is natural that they cannot be sunny. Furthermore, or leastwise, girls don't have as many sides to be looked at as boys, so don't have as many chances of being sunny; and if these sides which girls don't have to be looked upon could be looked upon, chances are they wouldn't be sunny at all.

IN SONG

From a pair of green socks
 One month from the wash
 "Where the River Shannon Flows."
 The socks were once clean,
 But now to my nose
 In fragrance serene,
 "The Wild Irish Rose."

"Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot"
 No danger, friend, I'll say,
 If your feet still stink
 Like a musty mink,
 Or a rotten load of hay.

There was a young stude named Giesecke
 Who wouldn't touch a drop of whisky,
 But his nose was red when he went to bed,
 And to explain, this is what he said:
 "The night was dark; the moon shone clear;
 The goblins gobbled far and near—
 Like a silly clown a post swooped down
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Home-made applebutter, ring the bell.
Beans for a week, aren't they grand?
Feed me beans, but leave out the
Ketchup of every brand.
Chop suey, soup, and peachy pies,
Eat is slow and watch for
Morning dews and summer skies.
"The half has never yet been told,"
But I am bashful and never bold.
Just follow this scheme through every line
And you'll catch the thought in time.
Just a simple thing, you see,
Leave out each line that's numbered three.

The night was dark and somewhat dreary
And I was sitting down,
And felt not quite so cheery,
And I looked upon the town
And smelled something queery:
Alac, alac, I rose and goes
Right softly on my toes
To see what 'twas all about
That caused so great a smell.
Behold, I saw an odious thing—
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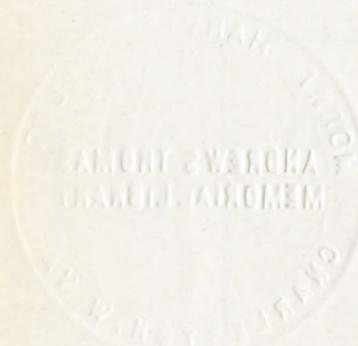
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